

## German Officer Speaks Here

Wolff Winkler, German Exile, Talks On Horrors Of War In Europe Today.

RELATES DRAMATIC ESCAPE

Formerly A Member Of Army Of Third Reich.

Loyola's International Relations Club had the honor to present Mr. Wolff Winkler, formerly an officer in the army of the Third Reich, and subsequently head of the German underground movement, in a dramatic address on Friday, December 12th at 2:30 P.M. in the college library.

There was a large attendance of students from Loyola, and guests from other colleges in the library as Mr. Winkler, who was introduced by Dr. Edward Doehler, adviser to Loyola's I.R.C., recounted some of his experiences when as head of the Catholic underground movement he was apprehended by the Gestapo and "questioned." The mementoes of his "interrogation" are still in evidence on his body.

### Dramatic Escape

Mr. Winkler recounted the drama-laden tale of his escape through charged wire and over mine fields, which experience will soon appear in the American Magazine and in a book. After his escape to Switzerland, Mr. Winkler was still in danger and was forced to go to Spain. There the long arm of the Gestapo again threatened and America became his haven. Even here he is not immune to attempts, which is an indication of the importance which the Nazis attach to his person.

### Euthanasia Practised

On the conclusion of his address, questions were asked of him from the floor which had to do mainly with the organization of the underground Catholic group. Mr. Winkler maintained that the movement was very powerful and that three million members of the armed forces were Catholics.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## DEAN TO ATTEND COLLEGE MEETING

Other Educators Also Accept Invitations To Meet In Cleveland.

On January 8 and 9 of next year, the annual meeting of the American Association of American Colleges will be held in Cleveland. Reverend Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean of Loyola, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting.

The theme of this meeting is "American Education and World Responsibility."

### Others Educators Attending

Others, who have already accepted invitations are: Malcolm McDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada; President H. W. Prentiss, Jr. of the Armstrong Cork Company; President William P. Tolley of Allegheny College; Professor Russell M. Cooper of Cornell College; and President Mordecai Johnson of Howard University.

## Father Rector's Annual Christmas Message



Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J.

Christmas is a season of peace.

We of Christian hope know that there can be no lasting peace in the world, until the reign of Christ, Our King, prevails, and His Love dwells within the hearts of men.

No matter what burdens these troublous days may lay upon our shoulders, we shall find our strength in Him to discharge our duties with courage and joy, remembering His words: "Come to Me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest".

That this peace of Christ, Our Saviour, may fill the hearts of our alumni, students, parents and friends is the ardent Christmas wish of the Faculty of Loyola College.

## HEAD OF JESUIT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION VISITS LOYOLA

Fr. Rooney Comments On Improvements After Visiting Classrooms And Recreational Facilities; Addresses Alumni During Manresa Retreat.

By Jere O. Hamill

Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., National Director of Jesuit Education Association in the United States, visited Loyola on Dec. 8, 9, and 10 on his tour of the Jesuit institutions in America. The aim of his sojourn here was to inspect the various phases of school activities, comment on them, and make suggestions for improvement wherever needed.

### Spoke At Manresa

On Sunday, Dec. 8th, Fr. Rooney, with Fr. Bunn, journeyed to Manresa where he spoke to the alumni retreatants. Monday and Tuesday the Director spent talking with the Faculty, inspecting Loyola scholastic and extra-curricular programs, and visiting the classrooms. At the end of all this he drew up a report covering these items.

Commenting on the improve-

ments at Loyola Fr. Rooney said, "the improvements on the campus are very noticeable, especially the gym with its new bleachers and fine swimming pool."

### Activities Draw Comment

The extra-curricular and intramural activities drew another comment. He said, "Loyola has an excellent and very apt program of extra-curricular activities in that it provides an excellent outlet for a student's superfluous energy, his talents, interests, and hobbies."

"The athletic program answers the needs of the College for a recreational phase of school life. Under this system all boys are benefited instead of the relative few who excel in sports."

"While Fr. Rooney was here our foreign situation came to a head with Japan's attack in the Pacific. His advice on this was, 'there is now a particular need for college students to keep their heads. They can do no better than follow the advice given by the President to stay in school and finish their course.'"

## Father Ward To Speak To History Academy

Army and Navy Operations Chosen As Subject By Guest Speaker.

The John Gilmary Shea History Academy had its final meeting before the Christmas holidays. In January the Club shall take up its member lecture series beginning with the topic "Stuart's Confederate Cavalry" which was held over because of the outbreak of the war, about which discussion centered in place of the scheduled talk.

When the History Academy resumes activity the members hope to present through the good offices of the preses, Father Thomas Ward, S.J., a guest speaker on the subject of military and naval operations. This should hold interest for a good many students in view of present day affairs and, as usual, an invitation is extended to all who may wish to attend.

## CHRISTMAS CAROLS PLANNED FOR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Program To Initiate Closer Bond Of Spirit Among Parents, Students And School For Holiday Season; Solos And Monologue Scheduled.

On the afternoon of Sunday, December 21, the Glee Club and the Masque and Rapier Society will present Loyola's first Christmas entertainment in the Library. The program, which will include Christmas Carols by the Glee Club, solos by William Plummer, '42, and William Wiegand, '45. A monologue by James McManus, '43, will be followed by refreshments. It is expected that this program will become a tradition at Loyola.



Mr. George Bulek

## Loyola Freshman Enlists In Navy

Students Ready To Respond When Called; Few Others Expected To Enlist.

Donald Roesler, a member of the freshman class, has left Loyola to join the Navy. He enlisted less than a week after the declaration of war by Congress.

### Students Prepared

Although he is the only student to join the armed forces since the beginning of the war and even though it is expected that few others will leave school in the near future, nevertheless the entire student body has expressed its readiness to serve when called upon.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

### Carry School Into Holidays

The President and Faculty hope to foster by this means a more "at home" atmosphere at the College. School activity usually stops about a week before Christmas, and is not resumed until over a week after the feast. In this way school is excluded from the holidays. The Christmas Program has been instituted for the express purpose of carrying Loyola's influence into the holidays, of drawing parents and faculty and students closer together, and cementing together the integral parts of Loyola with the cheer of the Christmas season.

### Boarding School Spirit

This is all a manifestation of a program which has long been under way at Loyola. A program designed to foster a better "College Community Life" at Evergreen, to give to the day students of Loyola the strong spirit of comradeship found in a boarding school.

This unity of spirit found in boarding schools is a great factor in the education of young men. It makes better, more active citizens. Therefore Loyola has decided to try to combine the advantages of both the boarding school and the day school. Loyola has decided to bring the home into the school and the school into the home, to make of this college one large social unit.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY HEARS DR. BERGER

Hopkins Professor Speaks On "Creative Acting—A Rich Experience"

On the evening of December 8, Doctor Isabelle Berger, member of the John Hopkins faculty, lectured on the subject "Creative Acting—A Rich Experience", to the members of the Masque and Rapier Society of Loyola.

Doctor Berger, recently returned from a successful production in the Mid-West, treated of her subject in detail, but her unique manner of interpretation and thinking aloud sugar-coated what otherwise might have been practically a classroom lecture. Her discourse was well received by the audience. The evening's program closed with refreshments and dancing.

Mr. J. H. Lawton, moderator of the Society, announced that the near future will bring two outstanding lecturers to the dramatic club's rostrum in the persons of Harold Gardner, S.J., Literary Editor of America, and later the President of Marygrove College of Scranton, Pa.

### STATEMENT OF THE FACULTY ON THE WAR

1. The objective of Loyola in the present war is to co-operate in every possible way with the President of the United States.
2. The objective of every student of Loyola should be to remain calm and disciplined, ready to follow the advice and orders of the President of our Country.
3. The present advice of our President is that College students can best contribute to national defense by continuing their studies in college.
4. Prayer, hard conscientious preparation of your studies, and obedience to orders is the present obligation of every Loyola student.
5. With God's help we shall go forward to victory.



## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XV Baltimore, Maryland No. 5

Editor-in-Chief

Charles E. Barrett, '42

Assistant Editors

William M. Burke, '42

John V. K. Helfrich, '42

News Editor

Thomas J. Thirler, '42

Feature Editor

Geo. W. McManus, '43

Sports Editor

Joe. K. McManus, '43

Associate Editors

George J. Ayrl, Jr., '42

J. Neil Chittenden, Jr., '42

James H. Crock, Jr., '42

J. Edward Kallenbach, '42

Anthony F. Stedem, '42

Casimir M. Zucharski, '42

News Staff

Thomas B. Connor, '43

Fred Dowberry, '43

J. Carroll Freley, '43

Vincent Fitzpatrick, '42

Charles E. Hennell, '43

Advertising Manager

Frank J. Ayd, Jr., '42

Joseph L. Hucmann, '43

Edmund J. McGraw, '43

George J. Miller, Jr., '43

John Pugh, '43

Walter B. Slivinski, '43

Staff Photographer

James Gallagher, '42

Circulation Manager

Bernard J. Russell, '42

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Tri-weekly by the Students of Loyola College

Subscription: One dollar

## Thought For Christmas

Another Christmas and another world war are back again. There is little room in either topic for any original editorializing. Anything we can say about the war or about Christmas has probably been said before, but both are very old institutions, and both much too important to be ignored. For, in these weeks, we have confronting us, in neat juxtaposition, the prime symbols of good and of evil. By some ironic coincidence, America has entered at the same moment into her second world war and her hundred and sixty-fifth Christmas season.

While we are celebrating the birth into this world of the Redeemer of men, the forces that crucified Him are waxing stronger than ever. While we at home carol of peace on earth to men of good will, Americans on Wake and Midway are listening, (and dying), to the sound of shellfire; while we, the living, are feasting to our holiday dinners, dead Americans are lying in their graves in Oahu and Luzon. Will these things overshadow our celebration of Christmas? They most certainly will. These men died as anyone would wish to die, defending their country in battle.

But that does not make their sacrifice a whit less tragic, their loss a whit less keenly felt. Any man with a grain of sensitivity in him is going to be sobered by our disaster in the Pacific.

This Christmas won't be as merry as last. All of us face privation. We are going to get less sleep and eat less food. We shall spend most of our waking hours working or fighting. For some time after the war is won, our situation, as far as material goods are concerned, will be considerably worse than it has ever been before.

This will not be a *merry* Christmas; no, but it can be a joyous one. We have good reason to rejoice that our country is ready and willing to fight for the things that transcend physical comfort and material. We can be happy that our countrymen are still willing to fight for the preservation of the principles which Christmas epitomizes, and for the right to a peaceful life among men of good will.

## Guest Editorial

## Alumni-College Solidarity

By Dr. Edward A. Duchler, Ph. D.

Unity is the slogan of the hour. In the face of national peril, singleness of purpose and complete cooperation have become the *sine qua non* of victory. Such cooperation, vital in national defense, is also the ideal in more restricted civic and social circles. Nowhere is its importance more clearly seen or more urgently needed than in the relationship that should exist between a college and those entitled to refer to her as their "alma mater". Both are seeking the same end,—spreading the effective influence of men of culture in the community and in the world. In this common undertaking, projects initiated by the one deserve the helping hand of the other. Foundations laid by the college are to be built upon by the alumni. Alumni efforts toward making the college known in the community and its graduates an influence in their milieu deserve a loyal seconding by the future alumni members still dwelling within the college halls.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## The Conflict And Its Meaning

The imperial government of Japan struck on Sunday (a most fitting day), December 7. Within twenty-four hours at least 1500 Americans were killed in Hawaii; Wake Island was reported captured; Guam was completely surrounded and, worst of all, we lost many tons of war vessels and scores of planes. Added to these initial setbacks was the grim realization that we cannot, at present, hope to match the Japanese navy ship for ship with part of our fleet in the Atlantic. Four days later that which we expected for some time became a reality. Germany and Italy declared war on us. In less than a week we were at war with the Axis. Everything seemed to crash down upon our unwary heads. Indeed there is but one reason for optimism—we will finally emerge victorious.

If these moves were calculated to destroy our morale and to prevent us from helping our allies, then the Axis has failed in its initial strategy. Rather than recoiling with horror, we parried with lightning thrusts. It was only a matter of judicial minutes before we were at war with Germany, Italy and Japan. Thousands of young men throughout the country enlisted for military service. The United States at last became united.

But we do not stand alone; all free peoples who are able to help are coming to our support. For we are now undertaking a Crusade, the greatest Crusade of all time, the war to exterminate Hitlerism, barbarism.

The war that lies ahead will be long and grim, and we know our duty. We realize that while crushing Japan we must continue to send supplies in even greater quantities than before to our allies. A steady stream of supplies must keep flowing into Britain. We must aid Chiang Kai-Shek, who has launched a gigantic counter-offensive against the Nipponese forces of occupation.

To carry out these commitments, we will have to work much harder than we did a few months ago. Wars are won today by planes, tanks and ships. Industry plays a far greater role in modern war than it ever has before. Our factories will have to produce war supplies in ever increasing amounts.

Who can deny that we have a great task ahead? At the outbreak of this war, our arms output was only 20% of the anticipated peak. The present system of allocation of necessary materials has not facilitated production, and American workers have not been willing enough to make sacrifices. All these deficiencies must be corrected.

All Americans must subordinate personal interests to the good of our country. We must all resolve to perform as well as we can whatever job is ours. There will be organization and integration only when every part works for the good of the whole.

The task that faces us is indeed grim, so let us not delude ourselves. The war may be long and we must be prepared for hardships, setbacks even crushing defeats—blood, sweat and tears. Great demands will be made on us. We will have to accept reverses unflinchingly, but at the same time we must not accept as truth every wild rumor we hear. We must lift our heads high, exercise self-control and trust in God. Without Him we shall not win; with Him we cannot help but win.

## Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. K. HELFRICH, '42

### CHEERY STORY

"Well, what are you waiting for?" demanded the Editor. "I won't do it. I won't. It ain't in my contract. You ain't got no right to make me do it."

"You'll do it or else", he said as he took down his epee.

"No", I said stubbornly, "It's degrading to my position."

The epee was at my Adam's apple.

"Well," I amended, "maybe it's only less becoming to my station."

"C'mon. Quit stalling," he growled.

The epee was still at my throat. But where had my Adam's apple gone?

"All right," I said when my vocal chords came back from their bomb shelter, "But what shall I say?"

"Just write: 'Dear Santa, Please send me some jokes for my last column, which will appear soon. I have been a good little boy all year. I have stopped dealing off the bottom and I haven't given the Moderator a hot-foot even once. And besides, I want to write just one good column and I'll have only one more chance to do it.'"

He read the letter.

"O.K., now get back on the job."

"But can't I wish everyone a Merry Christmas, first?"

"O.K., go ahead. But after they read that you're gonna stop writing, they'll be so glad that nobuddy'll have to wish 'em a Merry Christmas."

### THRIFT NOTE

In spite of the cad's harsh words, we would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas. This is really an opportunity. Next year, I'll have to go back to greeting cards.

### SUICIDE NOTE

The attack on Pearl Harbor, to our way of thinking, definitely proved that there IS something new under the sun. Of course, everyone knew that the Japs were bugs on this hara-kiri business, but we believe it is the first time in history that an entire nation has manifested such a frank desire to be rid of it all. Yep, it looks like it's late afternoon in the Land of the Rising Sun.

### SPY STORY

THE GREYHOUND, like every other newspaper in the country, was caught off base by the sudden turn of events, but never let it be said that it was not one of the first to face the situation. We were enjoying a friendly game of cutthroat Rook when the crystal set which connects the sanctum with the profane world blared out the news. In a flash, the machinery of the great tri-weekly was rolling out an Extra. The Editor, quickly and efficiently, wrote an editorial pointing out that each year Hawaii drifts two inches away from the mainland. Ed Kallenbach denounced Mr. Moto books, and Tom Connor suggested that performances of *The Mikado* and *Mme. Butterfly* be banned, and urged a recital of the arrangements of Bix Beiderbecke be substituted in their stead. Earl dropped in to say that the Government could have his famous mustard recipe, if our agents would see that it was placed in Hirohito's larder. And figuring this will be a war of nerves, we authorized the Government to translate our works of the past two years into Japanese and thereby demoralize the citizens of Nippon. Work was progressing on the extra when one of the Freshman reporters rushed into the office with a small scrap of paper containing a message written in the picture alphabet of the Orient, and also an address printed in English!

Spies! Hurriedly we telephoned the Naval Intelligence Service.

"Fine work, boys," said the officer in charge. "But I'd like to see that paper before we raid the joint. Suppose you fellows meet us down there in forty-five minutes. O.K.?"

We said O.K. and at the appointed hour the Navy and the GREYHOUND staff met and surrounded the joint. It was a dimly lit section of town. There was a brisk rattling noise. It was my teeth. The Navy man looked at me. I looked around to see who he was looking at.

"You're short enough to pass for a Jap in the dark. Go in and give him the message and maybe he'll give you the goods. We'll follow you in ten minutes."

Ten minutes! Maybe he'll gimme the goods. On the other hand, maybe he'll gimme the works. The door was open so I

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



## Guest Editorial

## Alumni-College Solidarity

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 1)

National unity has come with the events of the two historic weeks through which we have just passed. Its growth will be steady and irresistible. The unity that is destined to make Loyola victorious is also on the march. With quiet but steady steps College and Alumni are being brought closer together. This issue of THE GREYHOUND, in the hands of hundreds of members of the Alumni Association, is the first of a series of ties that will tend from month to month to bring the College to the attention of its former students. As work on the publication of an up-to-date and accurate Alumni Directory progresses, this contact will be made wider and more permanent.

Within the Alumni Association, under its new President, Hugh A. Meade, of the Class of '29, and with the co-operation of the President of the College, Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., acting Moderator of the Association, practical measures are being adopted for bringing the Alumni to the assistance of the College. Besides the usual measures for the promotion and conduct of Alumni activities, three new committees have been formed, devoted to the active participation of the Alumni Association in the promotion of College activities. Under the chairmanship of J. Carroll Power, a Promotion Committee, composed at present of Francis B. Fairbank, William Egan and William J. O'Donnell, is busily engaged in increasing Alumni participation in and effective promotion of all activities conducted or sponsored by the College. A Placement Bureau, under the chairmanship of August B. Haneke, is functioning in conjunction with Rev. Arthur North, S.J. and the College Placement Bureau in establishing the contacts with industries and professions which will be valuable in establishing our graduates in the many occupations for which they are fitted. The present membership of this committee includes Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, T. Barton Harrington and J. Stanislaus Cook. Finally, recognizing the need for more established scholarships and organized aid for students in financial difficulties, the Committee on Student Aid and Scholarship, headed by its Chairman, Edwin H. Burke, and including to date such men as Dr. Charles Bagley, Charles Lerch, J. Goddard Mattingly and John W. Farrell, has been set up and is actively functioning. As activities increase these groups will grow in size, more members of the Alumni Association daily applying themselves to the task of aiding their Alma Mater in accomplishing their common end, the spreading of the leaven of liberal Catholic culture and the influence of Loyola men.

The goal is worth attaining. It is well worth the effort that it will cost. As with all things worth while, it will require the continued effort not of isolated individuals but of the entire body. It is a task that calls for the cooperative effort of the whole College and the entire Alumni Association.

LOYOLA TO ADD  
NEW COURSE

Study Of Civilian Morale  
Based On Moral Tenets;  
Aid In Present War.

DR. DOEHLER TO TEACH

Simultaneous with the entry of the United States into the war, the college authorities announced plans for a course in "Civilian Morale in the Present Conflict." As yet no definite program has been established, but the job of conducting the classes has been assigned to the History Department, headed by Dr. Edward A. Doehler.

From what is known at present it appears that the course will touch upon three phases dealing with civilian morale: first, the historical background of the present conflict; secondly, the Encyclicals of the Pope and modern ideologies; and thirdly, the moral and philosophical bases of civilian morale. The classes will probably be held at night, but whether they will be open to the public or restricted to students is not yet known.

NUPP TO SPEAK  
ON FAR EAST

"Basic Causes Of Friction In  
East Asia" To Be Topic  
Of Timely Address.

NEXT MEETING AFTER XMAS

Loyola's International Relations Club has suspended activities during the Yuletide holidays. The next scheduled address is to be given by Mr. Byron Nupp and was selected six days before the outbreak of the war, namely, "Basic Causes of Friction in East Asia." We are certain that Mr. Nupp shall find no dearth of material for his talk.

## Joint Meet Postponed

A joint meeting of the Capitol District International Relations Club, in which Loyola holds the post of vice-presidency, was to have been held on Saturday, December 13th, at Dunbarton College, but because of weather conditions the Loyola I. R. C. was not able to attend and William Waters who had prepared a paper on the "Political Basis of a Just Peace" was unable to deliver it.

Benchley Society  
Meets In Garage

Bernard J. Russell Delivers  
Talk On Wallpaper Design;  
Debate Ensues.

## WEIRD TAPPINGS HEARD

Mr. Clarke, Guest Moderator,  
Does Not Attend.

The third meeting of the ever-growing Benchley Literary Society was held on Thursday, December 11, in the oil pit of an abandoned filling station near Beaver Dam. The progress of the meeting was interrupted several times by muffled cries andappings on the wall. The source of these noises is as yet unidentified. It was moved by Mr. G. Ayd that the disturbance be ignored. The motion was carried by a vote of eleven to one, with only a Mr. Tracy dissenting. The serious business of the day was dispatched with the defeat of a resolution that the Society picket en masse an exhibit of frangipani blossoms, sponsored by the Edith Eisenreich Garden Club.

The piece de resistance of the meeting came in a paper given by Mr. Russell on "Peruvian Influences on Albanian Wallpaper Designs". After a short introductory description of Albanian and Peruvian fauna, featuring thumbnail sketches of King Zog and Chief Atihualpa, Mr. Russell launched into the heart of his paper, documenting his remarks at intervals with excerpts from *Zyptovin*, an Albanian quarterly. A more interesting essay has seldom been heard. Said Mr. Russell: "The Peruvian influences on this country cannot be too greatly underestimated." The Society cheered him to an echo.

After this there were divers literary discussions. Mr. Heying and Mr. Thaler became embroiled in a hotly contested argument over the relative merits of Henri Bergson and Edgar Guest respectively. They were finally brought to order by Mr. Kaltenbach, who reminded them that the talents of the great masters are never to be compared.

## Mr. Clarke, Guest Moderator

Mr. Helfrich recounted some of his more interesting experiences with a Peruvian family in Gardenville, and Mr. Barrett told the anecdote about the Eskimo and the new typewriter. Then the meeting adjourned and the members filled in the time before tea by playing bezique. Mr. Crook, the heavy winner, carried away with him twenty-three match sticks and a "Democrat-for-Willkie" button. Mr. Clarke, the guest moderator for the day, failed to attend, having sprained his ankle in a game of quoits.

Nickelodeon Dance  
Held By Sophs

Dance Institutes Social  
Program To Build  
School Spirit.

Following Loyola's triumph over Wake Forest last Friday night, the Sophomore Class held a nickelodeon dance in the recreation room of the gym.

Dancing to the music of the most popular bands in the country, everyone enjoyed the lively and friendly atmosphere.

This dance was the first of a series of informal social affairs being conducted at Loyola College this year. The purpose is to bring about a closer union among the students and to build up a strong school spirit.

SHOT TOWER IS WAR SYMBOL  
OF BALTIMORE TODAY

History Of Edifice Is Varied; Erected In 1828; Became  
Potential Gas Station In 1924; Presented To  
City By Spirited Citizens In 1924.

By George Wm. McManus, Jr.

An ancient and untehlless monument, spoken of in all parts of the world, mirrors Baltimore's role in the early defense of our country—The Shot Tower. To many Baltimoreans and new-comers working for present national defense, the historic story of this gigantic brick mass, wherein was once made "the most perfect drop shot in the world," is unknown.

The corner stone of The Shot Tower was laid more than a century ago, June 2, 1828, by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last living signer of the Declaration of Independence—so significant was its erection to contemporary Baltimore.

## Foreign Shot Not Needed

Preceding the war of 1812, commercial contention between the United States and Great Britain led to a high duty on imported shot. In order to manufacture our own shot, the now historic Baltimore landmark was built at Fayette and Front streets. According to the record of the General Assembly of Maryland, the original owner was the Phoenix Shot Tower Company of Baltimore; but, probably due to the increased number of stockholders, it soon became known as the Merchant's Shot Tower.

Embracing an estimated 1,100,000 bricks, the tower reaches 246 feet into the sky. Having an outer base diameter of 40 feet and 6 inches, the tower grows more slender until its diameter at the top is only 20 feet. The thickness of the wall follows the same pattern—five feet thick at the bottom, dwindling to 18 inches under the white pampet above.

## How Shot Was Made

Just as the glass blowers today have been displaced by powerful bottle-making machines, so too the shot tower has watched mechanization edge it out of the industrial world. While in operation, the metal was hoisted up by a steam driven windlass to an elevation dependent upon the size of the desired shot. The metal for the largest shot was transported to the highest platform. The metal was then melted over coke fires and the

proper chemicals were added. The mixture was dropped through copper pans perforated according to the size of the shot.

Acting on the principles that bodies full with accelerated velocities and that liquids assume a spherical form, each of the parting quantities formed a shot. The shot was permanently cooled by its rapid descent through air. It fell into a cistern of cold water. The shots were dried and polished. The imperfect ones were removed and the perfect ones were packed.

## Save The Tower Campaign

In 1892, the United Lead Company became the owners of the Tower. That company ceased operating because of more powerful modern methods. In February 1921, the Union Oil Company bought the property with the intention of erecting a large gasoline station.

The pride and spirit of the people sprang forth in a wide "Save the Tower" campaign. Social, business, patriotic and civic organizations appealed to the city to preserve the old landmark. Letters came from noted individuals in Europe explaining the fame which Baltimore's Shot Tower had acquired. Henry Ford said there were only two things he wanted to see in Baltimore—the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Shot Tower.

## City Presented Title

A committee, headed by Senator Radcliffe, collected enough contributions to purchase the Tower from the Union Oil Company for \$17,000. The committee presented the title to the city of Baltimore. Mayor Jackson accepted the title on October 11, 1924.

During the late twenties, when most cities were vying in nocturnal decoration, Baltimore's Shot Tower was spectacular. A clever lighting and steam system produced the effect which was so familiar when the Tower was in use. The smoke and flame of coke fires and the glow of molten metal was realistically represented.

Perhaps, when black-outs are no longer necessary, the Shot Tower may again be lighted in celebration of peace.

## Cold Spring Murmurings

By JOHN V. HELFRICH, '42

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

sneaked inside. The door closed softly and I could have sworn it locked. A board creaked beneath my feet. I turned to see a pair of almond eyes staring at me in the darkness. I was trapped! I retreated from the light coming through the large front window, holding out the piece of paper to the form. He held it to the weak light and read it.

"Ah! I have been expecting you. But you are late."

He shuffled off into a lighted room at the rear and returned carrying a bundle. He handed it to me and started to light a lamp. Fearing detection, I plunged through the large front window. The air was filled with Oriental curses. He rushed out after me and was caught.

Outside, the officer and I ripped open the package. Shocked at its contents, we looked at each other, then at the spy struggling to free himself from the strong arms of the Navy, then at the broken window, now clearly visible. Everyone turned to the window and gasped at the sign painted on it:

WONG WEI

Chinese Laundry

Shirts Ironed: 12c. each



## Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

Closely associated with the "Chicago style" of hot jazz (though quite different musically) was an unusual form of piano-playing that was popular in the Windy City among a group of Negroes in the early twenties. At the time no one bothered to give it a name, but today it is recognized under the much abused title of *Boogie Woogie*.

Nothing certain is known of its origin, except that it was introduced to Chicagoans by one of the Negroes' finest piano wizards, Jimmy Yancey. As a young boy he had no piano training at all and did not even begin to play until he was fifteen years old. Prior to this he had been traveling through Europe and America as a dancer in a vaudeville troupe. He played totally by ear, "picking out his own stuff", and, in building his style, Yancey unconsciously developed that peculiar piano style known today as *Boogie Woogie*. He performed mostly at private parties in Chicago, giving very little of his time to professional work. We are told that often a group of young colored boys would come to listen to his artistry, later adopting Yancey's style to their own particular techniques. Ironically enough, these men are chased today as the founders of *Boogie Woogie*, and are currently praised as the only true *Boogie Woogie* artists of this era. It is very hard to understand how Yancey was shored into the background for such a long period. He was practically unheard of until the Victor Record Company "discovered" him and published an album of his brilliant compositions just last year.

### Unusual Style

The *Boogie Woogie* style is characterized by the rapid, rolling bass rhythm of the left hand, around which the artist phrases as he phrases with his right hand. Wilder Hudson attributes this continual repetition of the same bass figure to the fact that "Negro pianists who were self-taught had very little left-hand facility, and hence clung to a simple driving bass and did their elaborating, if any, with the right hand." Essentially, however, *Boogie Woogie* adheres to the basic twelve bar blues form "repeated with endless variation" as William H. Bassett reminds us, "but always in the same key." Yancey's style, although fundamentally like that of other genial phrasing in this idiom, easily stands out from the rest in that it contains a more simple mode of expression, each chorus being replenished with refreshing and forceful ideas.

### Influence Far-reaching

Among the "pupils" of Yancey, who have helped to restore *Boogie Woogie* from obscurity, are "Pinetop" Smith, whose phonograph record "Pinetop's Boogie Woogie" gave the name to the style, Albert Ammons, Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson, and "Cripple Clarence" Lofton. Unfortunately, for the past eighteen months popular name bands of the day have attempted to adapt the *Boogie Woogie* piano forms to fifteen piece orchestral arrangements, but have failed miserably in every case. In so doing they have unconsciously been the cause of the many misconceptions pertaining to the *Boogie Woogie* style that exist in the minds of most people today. Basically, it is a piano style, and its full effect is only realized when performed on this instrument.

## Your Career

REV. A. A. NORTH, S.J.

Dentistry is one of the few professions that has not been overcrowded. In fact, there is an insufficient supply of dentists to take care of the ills which early and late affect the risibility of the human race. These two facts are somewhat indicative both of the need and the opportunity for the student who desires a professional career, which will guarantee him independence, and at the same time allow him to serve the needs of his fellowmen.

### Personal Requirements

This is not the profession for the awkward or clumsy individual who is "all thumbs". Dentistry requires superior mechanical skills, manual dexterity and scientific abilities. The successful dentist must combine the artist's appreciation of beauty, form and design with the scientific accurateness and utility of the engineer. He should enjoy a strong constitution capable of sustaining long hours of nervous strain, for his work is performed in the narrow confines of a small office, upon difficult and nervous men, women and children consciously suffering from a lively and aching nerve. He should have unimpaired vision, because he inspects and fills cavities detected only by the mirror of a dentist's mirror. A left-handed person will be somewhat handicapped because the dentist's equipment is usually made for right-handed use. The dentist's strong constitution should be permeated with, and made gentle by, a true human sympathy, infinite patience and an honest desire to relieve the suffering of his fellowmen. "The dentist must be able to treat patients without feeling repugnance at encountering badly neglected and diseased mouths. He should likewise be most scrupulous in his own personal neatness". The habit of personal neatness is not done automatically with the dentist's white coat.

### Mental Equipment

All approved schools of dentistry require at least two years of college. "All prefer a student who has completed four years of college for a degree. History, sociology, psychology, economics and the fine arts should have a place in a pre-dental curriculum". Four years over and above those of college are demanded by the thirty-nine recognized dental schools which grant the degrees, D.D.S., or D.M.D. Georgetown, Maryland, Tufts in New England, Harvard and Loyola in the South are worthy of mention. Dental school is difficult and expensive. If boarding is necessary the average expense per year is between seven hundred and a thousand dollars.

### Tough Years

The first two or three years after dental school are the most difficult for the individual who desires to set himself up in his own business. Between two and three thousand dollars are needed for equipment, not to mention rents, taxes and other necessary evils. The young dentist will be fortunate if he just meets his expenses during these early years but after this, if he has proven his ability, he may expect a comfortable income increasing with the years, and a life well spent in the service of his fellowmen, who will appreciate the dentist's work of mercy, even though they may be unable or for other reasons fail to pay their bill.

## Alumni Doings

By

FRANK J. AYD, JR., '42

The historic week-end of December 5-7, 1941, found the Alumni Association of Loyola College observing its annual retreat at Manresa-on-Severn. Isolated from the rumblings of the coming war, thirty-five members of the Alumni and their friends, bringing the total to forty-three, were deeply engrossed in the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius when the Japanese attack occurred. The seriousness of the situation was brought dramatically to the attention of the group when two members of the Alumni group, Thomas J. Grogan, Jr., and John D. White, and one of the guests, were summoned directly from the chapel to their posts with the United States Navy in Baltimore. Memorable, too, were the inspiring meditations presented by the Retreat Master, Rev. J. Eugene Gallery, S.J.

Among those making the retreat with Loyola's Alumni were Dr. B. O. Rice from the Catholic University of America, and Dr. William S. Love, Jr. of Baltimore. Visiting Manresa on Sunday were the Hon. Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor and Alumnus, and from Loyola College, The Rev. Edward B. Bann, S.J., Rev. Arthur North, S.J., and Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., National Director of Jesuit Educational Association.

The 1941 Retreat had as its captain the energetic Alumnus, J. Carroll Power. For the coming year the work of organizing the Retreat has been entrusted to Robert B. Bouchelle and a committee of three men to assist him in reaching the members of the various classes. Co-operate with Captain Bouchelle and his Lieutenants Berthold Hoen, Paul R. Dunohue, and Joseph V. Connor!

For over a decade the question of an up-to-date Alumni Directory has been the topic of discussion whenever two or more officers or members of the Association meet. Their dream is soon to be realized. By the time THE GREYHOUND goes to press for the next issue, the machinery for the preparation of this valuable instrument of Alumni solidarity will be in full operation. A permanent secretary is now employed by the Association to attend to the gathering of necessary information and the maintenance of the steady stream of correspondence with this important project.

After the rush of Christmas mail has subsided, prepare for the Alumni mail. All members will receive complete explanations by mail and through this column. Forms will be provided for the information desired. By filling out these questionnaires and returning them promptly you will be helping to advance the date of publication of the new Directory.

The preparation of the Directory affords an opportunity to demonstrate the true cooperative spirit. The assistance of every Alumnus is necessary for success. Be sure to return your card promptly. Encourage your classmates to do the same. Keep us informed of any changes of address. Remember, this is your Directory!

Compliments of the  
Institution Department  
of  
THE MAY CO.

## BOOK REVIEWS

P. EDWARD KALTENBACH, '42

This week the other eight Muses have abdicated in favor of Euterpe, the Patroness of Music; both books to be reviewed this issue deal with the noble art of sharps and flats. They attack the subject from quite different angles, to be sure, for the one is a novel in which most of the characters are musically-minded people, while the other is a work of reminiscences about the world of music.

In the first book\*, we have a novel of a part German youth and his rabidly pro-German family during the winter of 1916 and the spring of 1917 when this country was being drawn inevitably into the vortex of World War I. Of Welsh extraction on his father's side, Bill Owen feels a fierce devotion to the Allied cause which causes a clash with the stolid and self-satisfied German-American element of the little Illinois town. The internal conflict of the family coagulates his innate reticence towards his relatives, and the few friendships he forms—with his High School English teacher, with a good-natured Slavic laborer, and with the spoiled daughter of the local nabob—constitute the plot of the book. In strict keeping with the solid Teutonic motif, the plot moves with measured and unhurrying pace, building gradually to a smashing surprise climax.

Considering that we are again engaged in war, the book makes a most timely appearance, and the ever-present thread of the American history of that date running through the plot should make very interesting reading, especially to those who lived through the days of World War I. It gives us a report of the actions and sentiments of the people of that day as the United States teetered on the precipice of war, a report that makes very interesting reading. The description of the seething Wilson-Hughes campaign of 1916 is particularly well treated.

\* *Bill of the Wilderness*. By Vincent Sheean. Random House, New York, 1941. 322 pages.

There are a number of deft little touches that show the skill of the author, although he is more than a little inclined to give scrupulously precise descriptions, complete to the smallest detail. However this also helps to heighten the stolidness of the German background, against which the Welsh traits of the main character are contrasted. Especially appealing is the short description, near the very end of the book, of the reaction of Bill's pro-German uncle to America's declaration of war.

The second flight of the reviewer into the realm of eudemia and counterpoint was accomplished by means of a tongue-in-cheek autobiography of the type that has so enriched modern literature. The author, Elizabeth Mitchell, following in the footsteps of H. L. Mencken, Margaret Halsey, Oscar Levant and others, refuses to take herself seriously. In a jocund style, she recounts the major events of a musical career covering some fifty years. She seems to have known just about everyone worth knowing during these years and she gives us some very entertaining anecdotes on many famous personages, including an account of the visit of the Queen of Rumania.

The personal history of the author is given in a light and hilarious style. She has instituted many reforms and innovations in the field of music, and carried most of them to a successful conclusion. Presently she is engaged in a campaign against the current "Soap Opera" radio program, and hopes to bring ultimately to the American public a sufficient number of programs worthy of rational creatures. Most of the ideas she presents are wise and sound, and although her style is, at times, a trifle coy and arch, the book makes very pleasant reading.

† *Music with a Feather Duster*. By Elizabeth Mitchell. Illustrated by Bob Teeln. Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1941. 280 pages.

## JOHN T. GARGES LECTURES ON PHARMACY AT LOYOLA

Chief Chemist Of McCambridge & McCambridge Drug Co.  
Gives Instructive Talk On "Chemistry In The Preparation Of Pharmaceuticals."

"It is evident to the student of today how closely chemistry and pharmacology are joined." With this statement, Mr. John F. Garges, chief chemist of McCambridge & McCambridge, Washington, D.C., proceeded with his lecture to the members of the Chemistry Club and their guests from Notre Dame.

### Chemical Examples

In the development of his topic "Chemistry in the Preparation of Pharmaceuticals," the third guest speaker of the year presented many chemical compounds to bear out his point. His examples ranged from simple milk of magnesia, a suspension of magnesium hydroxide in an excess of water, to the recent drug sulfanilamide and its derivatives, and the new pharmaceutical vitamin K.

### Interdependence

Though many of the compounds were complex in structure, the practical import and knowledge of the same are important for the layman, who should know a little of the science that enters into his life.

Mr. Garges related that it is the

duty of pharmacy to determine the most efficacious drugs to use, and that of chemistry to synthesize and make such drugs generally available. It is this interrelation that is important today. To stress this point, he made use of the example of pellagra. This disease was very prevalent in the South recently, especially among the Negro population, and is marked by ulcerations of the skin.

It was determined that this disease was caused by a deficiency of nicotinic acid in the system. Knowing what to make, the chemists have manufactured in an inexpensive method on a large scale this important compound.

### Things To Come

Mr. Garges ventured several guesses of things to come from the chemistry of pharmaceuticals. One will probably be the preparations of a chemical to reduce blood pressure, in a manner similar to a drug reducing the amount of sugar in the blood. He also hazarded the guess that a sulfanilamide derivative would be prepared to use against tuberculosis.



# GREYHOUNDS DEFEAT WAKE FOREST BY 40-26

Avenge Double Overtime Defeat Of A Season Ago; Goldberg, With Eleven, Thobe, With Ten, Lead Scoring Parade; Vic and Franny Bock Star.

Anxious to avenge last year's double overtime 54-53 defeat, the Loyola quint swept their way to a convincing 40-26 victory over the Wake Forest Deacons at Evergreen last Friday evening. With deceptive Barney Goldberg leading the attack, the Greyhound live won going away, after the opening stages of the game had produced some anxious moments for the Green and Gray fans.

## Wakes Gain Lead

Bernie Thobe started the ball rolling, with an inside shot, after two minutes of play had elapsed. After Loyola had gained a 4-1 advantage, the Deacons evened the count at five apiece, and went on to earn a 7-5 lead. The Greyhounds tied it up again, but once more the visitors went out in front, 9-7. Then Thobe and Goldberg began to find the range, and before long, the Hounds were ahead by a comfortable margin. At half time, they were leading 24-13, and victory was in their grasp.

The unsung heroes of the fray were the two Bock brothers, Vic

and Franny. Playing a superb floor game, this pair, by their accurate passing and general teamwork were as responsible for the triumph as any of the others. The rebound work of the entire team is worthy of note. Especially predominant in this department were Thobe, acting as game captain, and Nat Glushakow. The entire squad played well on the defense, with big Jim Nouss back in top form. As for Wake Forest, the heralded George Veitch, sophomore sensation, and Lefty Berger, led their team in scoring with seven points apiece. Herb Cline, star of a year ago, received a great hand as he entered the game midway in the first half, but was hampered to a great extent by a football injury and had to retire from the fray after several minutes of play. He returned again in the second session, but was never at his peak.

## New Innovation

An interesting innovation was introduced before the game. Following the playing of the National Anthem (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

## Running With The Hounds

by  
JIM McMANUS

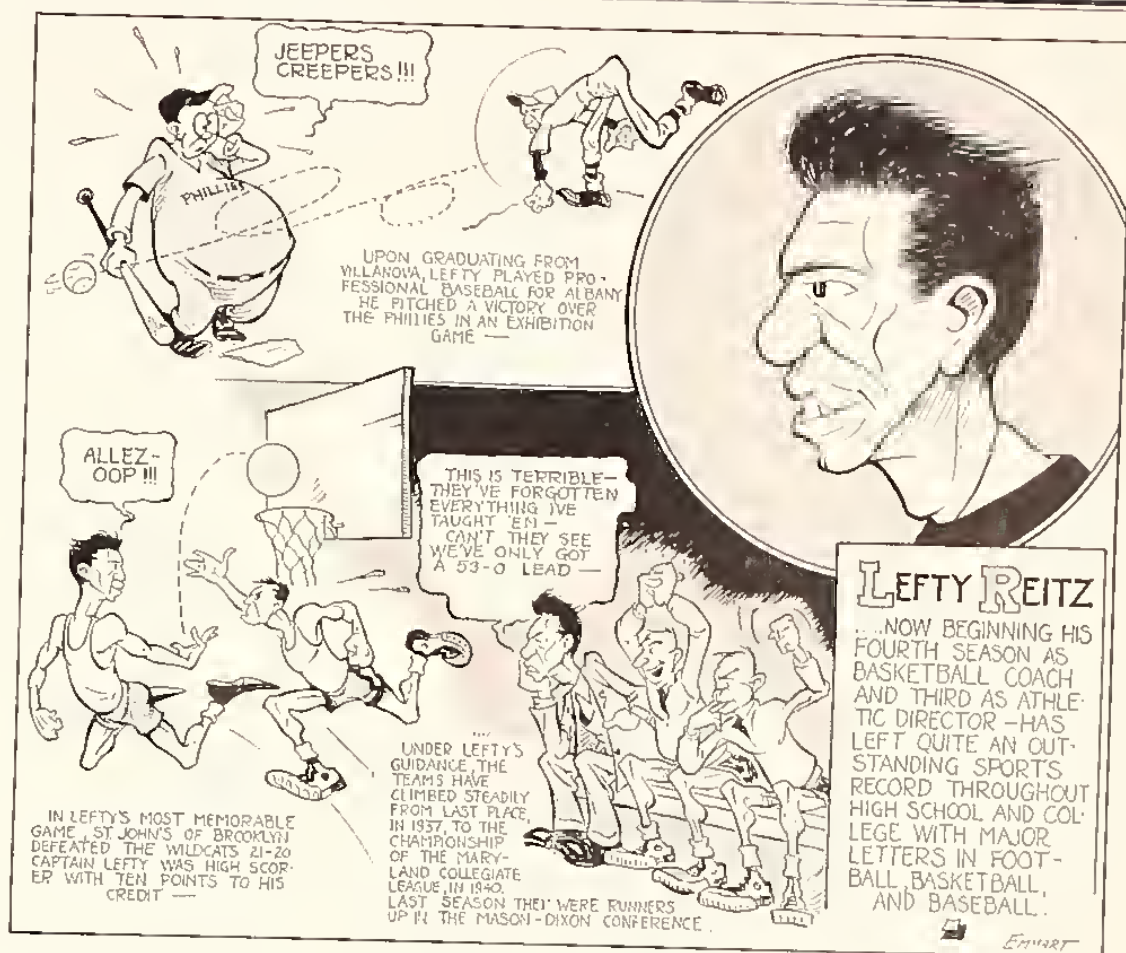
### COMEBACK

As the Greyhounds gallop along the victory trail, Loyola is witnessing a great comeback. The team as a whole has come back doggedly after a crushing defeat at the hands of Villanova, but that is not the comeback we have in mind at the moment. The comeback we're thinking of is that of the best natural player on the Loyola squad, big Vic Bock. Despite the fact that he is scoring less points than last year, the bulky, good-natured senior is playing the best basketball of his life this year, fighting for rebounds, setting up plays, and acting as floor general.

In his freshman, and sophomore years, Vic made a record for himself as one of the outstanding basketeters in the State. Depending solely on his natural ability, he was a frequent high scorer and made numerous spectacular plays. Then, last season, something seemed to happen to the big fellow's game. His shots began to miss, he got few rebounds, and he seemed to lose interest in basketball.

During pre-season practice this year, Vic showed little prowess, and when the whistle sounded for the opening game, there was no "V. Bock" listed in the starting line-up. As the Hounds pulled far ahead of the hapless Towson Teachers, Vic was inserted as a substitute. He looked good. Three nights later, Loyola traveled to Philadelphia, determined to gain a long-awaited victory over Villanova's Wildcats. The game, however, was lost, and lost badly. In the first eight minutes, Villanova darted into a fourteen to two lead, and the Greyhound cause was lost before they had even gotten started. In an effort to put a spark into the team, 'Lefty' sent Vic into the game, and Philadelphia fans saw something. A fast man for his weight, Bock was everywhere, pulling away from his man, intercepting passes, and finally pulling Loyola to within seven points of the 'Cats early in the second half. At that point, however, the team tired badly and Villanova pulled away to win easily, 56 to 35. But Vic had won himself a starting spot, and when Loyola took the court against Morris-Harvey, Vic was teamed with brother Franny at the forward posts. Along with starting, he was also appointed game captain. What he did against Morris-Harvey and the Deacons of Wake-Forest, we have seen. He has been in there fighting every minute of the ball-game and has been a major factor in the greatly improved floor-work of the Greyhounds.

It is an achievement to become a star, but it is a far greater one to be a star, then slip into comparative oblivion, and finally to come roaring back, a better player than ever. Every follower of the Loyola team is pleased with the big boy's return to stardom and is rooting for Vic to keep up the good work. Who was it that said, "They never come back"?



## Middle Atlantic Race To Loyola Harriers

Unhindered by no perceptible fanfare, the hardworking cross-country team has added one of the most desirable titles to Loyola's ever-increasing collection. The harriers presented the new coach with the Middle Atlantic crown. This was the highspot of the local campaign for which the hill-and-dalers have been pointed. Beginning with an entirely new turnout, the mentor turned in a creditable showing, losing to Hopkins in practice meets and ending up fourth in the Mason-Dixon Championships.

### McKenny Leads The Way

The way home was shown by Clayton McKenny, the Green and Gray's most consistent performer. The Sophomore Captain Tom McCall was the second man in, closely followed by Jim Ball, all of whom received medals for their efforts. Hopkins trailed the Greyhounds in the team standing and Dave Williams, of Georgetown, took the individual title.

## DOPESTER'S DEN

Returning from a well-earned vacation, Dopester hops right into the middle of a hectic holiday schedule and shows his versatility by prognosticating both football and basketball games. The ouija board quivers, Dopester goes into a trance, and we jot down his mystic words—

### Football

ROSE—Duke to beat Oregon State  
SUGAR—Fordham to ram Missouri  
ORANGE—Georgia to nose out Texas Christian  
COTTON—Texas A. & M. to heat Alabama

### Basketball

TONIGHT—West Virginia to down Maryland; Villanova to win over Baltimore  
TOMORROW—Baltimore to upset Tulane; Temple to trounce Georgetown

W. L. Pet.

Dopester's Record ... 23 4 .852

## EVERGREEN GYM PICKED FOR TOURNAMENT SITE

Eight Top Teams In Mason-Dixon Circuit To Meet.  
Two Trophies Offered; Season Winner  
To Get Special Award.

Another major event was added to Loyola's winter sports schedule recently, when officials of the Mason-Dixon Conference announced that the second annual tournament of the Conference would be played at Evergreen on the evenings of March 5-6-7. Furthermore, it was announced that eight teams will participate in the tourney this year, instead of four as previously. The teams possessing the eight highest percentages in the twelve-club circuit will be eligible for participation. This means that local fans will be treated to a field night on the first evening of the tournament. Four top-notch college games will be played on the first night, topping anything that has been done in the East.

Thursday night's "Quadruple-header", as it might be called, will be followed by a double-header on Friday evening, and the single

Championship game on Saturday. Separate trophies will be awarded to the team winning the regular season schedule and the winner of the tournament.

All this was decided at the recent fall meeting of the members of the Mason-Dixon Conference at the Emerson Hotel. At this meeting, it was also decided to form a tennis league among the member schools, and to hold a Conference swimming meet at the University of Delaware. The annual track meet was extended to a three-day affair, instead of a one-day proposition, which it has been in the past. A golf tournament under the auspices of the Conference was slated for the spring at Western Maryland College.

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, Loyola Director of Athletics, was named chairman of the basketball and baseball leagues and also of the basketball tournament.

## GreenAndGrayWin Over Morris-Harvey

Golden Eagles Fall Before  
56-31 Onslaught.

Employing a revised line-up after the Villanova debacle, the Greyhound basketball team displayed plenty of scoring punch in downing a hapless Morris-Harvey quint by a 56-31 count, on December 9 at Evergreen. The Golden Eagles were unable to cope with the Green and Gray defense from the very start, but the Loyola five, led by "Lanky Lang" Glushakow, and high-scoring Bernie Thobe, penetrated into the visitors territory often enough to score almost at will.

### New Starting Team

Before the game began, Coach Lefty Reitz named Vic Bock as game captain and placed Glushakow in one of the guard positions, with Barney Goldberg, Franny Bock and Thobe retaining their starting posts. The new combination proved effective almost at once. Thobe, Glushakow and Glushakow all tallied in the first three minutes. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Jimmy Russell To Captain Natators

Experienced Men Ready For  
Heavy Winter Schedule

The tank team under the guidance of Reids Hucht is the last Green and Gray squad to swing into action. Although no formal practice has been called for, the experienced performers have been working out individually, and most of the familiar names dot the roster of the strong K. of C. club.

### Russell, National Titleholder

Again the natators will be led by Capt. Jimmy Russell, National Junior Champion and Medal winner in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Russell will handle the fancy diving chores, and will the very capable Don Connor with the breaststroke event. The brothers Steingass again will shoulder the brunt of the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

See our weekly ad in the  
Baltimore Catholic Review

REX THEATRE  
1600 York Road



## Dean Addresses Those In Draft

### Information Needed In Drafting Langley Bill.

Fifty students of draft age assembled in Room 101 Friday, December 12 to hear from Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean of Loyola College, of the effort being made to pass through the Congress of the United States the Langley Bill. This bill provides for the postponement of induction of individual students during the academic year in which they receive their call for induction.

#### Questionnaires Sent Out

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs in considering the Langley Bill requested information from the Selective Service System concerning the deferment of college and university students. In view of this request, questionnaires were prepared and sent to every college and university in America enrolling male students.

Each male student liable for army call before the end of the present academic year received a list of questions which require answers telling of the individual student's selective service status. By the information gleaned from the questionnaires, the educators of America hope to persuade Congressional leaders that greater benefits will be won for the nation by keeping students in school than in abruptly ending their education by induction into military service.

#### War May Change Situation

This Selective Service Survey was initiated before the present war developed with the Axis Powers. Our country's precarious situation will probably change to a large degree the opinion of those who favored deferment for college students. Many educators express the hope, however, that America may follow the example of the English nation, which has succeeded in keeping the majority of her students in school.

## Loyola Freshman Enlists In Navy

### Students Ready To Respond When Called; Few Others Expected To Enlist.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

One student, a sophomore, is already in possession of his papers as a seaman and is now awaiting convoy duty to England. However, there is no indication that many others will be joining the services in the near future, preferring rather to wait developments in Congress.

President Roosevelt has said that it is the duty of college men to continue their education so that when called the country may have the benefits of their knowledge.

#### Loyolans Already Serve

When called, Loyola students will find a long list of their predecessors at Evergreen already in the services, a great many of the graduates of the past few years having joined the air force as a result of training received at Loyola. Many too, have been drafted. Previously with the call of the reserves by both the army and navy, Loyola lost quite a few students who were members. A summons by the government will find the present students of Loyola more than ready to join these and do their duty.

## German Officer Speaks Here

### Wolff Winkler, German Exile Talks On Horrors Of War In Europe Today.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In response to another question Mr. Winkler asserted positively that euthanasia was practiced in Germany even to the extent of disposing of crippled soldiers.

Mr. Winkler was thanked for his extremely interesting address and his co-operation in answering inquiries by Dr. Doehler on behalf of the guests and there was a general ovation as Mr. Winkler left the library.

## Green And Grey Win Over Morris-Harvey

### Golden Eagles Fall Before 56-31 Onslaught.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

and the Greyhounds raced into a commanding lead which they never relinquished. Bieanic, the visitors' big gun, was bottled up all evening and registered only once from the floor.

#### Half-time Lead

By the time the first half ended, the Loyola quint was enjoying a safe lead of fifteen points, and from that point the final outcome of the contest was never in doubt. The big surprise of the evening was sophomore Charlie McCollum, who, though he played only about half of the game, managed to score ten points, boosting his three game total to twenty-three. Not much was expected of the slim, dark-haired lad, but he has proven to be of aid to the Evergreen offense, especially in this and the Towson game. As for Morris-Harvey, their attack was led by the hard-fighting Sparky Adams and the sophomore sensation, Babe Starrett, both of whom tallied nine points. After the Loyola game, the Charleston team visited La Salle, scheduled to appear at Evergreen later in the season, and held the highly-vaunted Quaker City outfit to a 39-27 margin.

#### The box score:

LOYOLA			
	G.	F.	T.
F. Bock, f. ....	2	0	4
V. Bock, f. ....	1	0	2
Nouss, f. ....	0	0	0
Rostkowski, f. ....	2	0	4
Thobe, c. ....	5	2	12
Price, g. ....	2	0	4
Glushakow, g. ....	6	0	12
Goldberg, g. ....	4	0	8
McCollum, g. ....	5	0	10

Totals ..... 27 2 56

#### MORRIS-HARVEY

	G.	F.	T.
Boucher, f. ....	0	1	1
Bieanic, f. ....	1	2	4
O'Hara, f. ....	1	0	2
Adams, c. ....	4	1	9
Smith, c. ....	0	1	1
Starrett, g. ....	4	1	9
Gleasner, g. ....	0	0	0
Hanley, g. ....	0	5	5

Totals ..... 10 11 31

Loyola ..... 18 10 16 12-56

Morris-Harvey 3 10 3 15-31

#### Fouls Throws Missed:

Loyola—5

M-H—4

## Fr. Bunn Speaks To YMCA Group

### Address To "Y" Mothers On Youth Development Well Received.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola College, delivered two different addresses, during the past week, on the timely topic of morally right conduct. Speaking before the mothers of the Y.M.C.A., the subject of his first talk was the topic, "Developing Youth to Seek Truth." His second address was delivered to the Nursing Faculty of Mercy Hospital and was concerned with the topic "Principles of Guidance". Both talks were well received by the audiences.

## Thobe, Goldberg Lead Scorers

### Close Race Is Seen For High Scoring Honors; Five Men Contend.

As the Greyhounds finished up their pre-Christmas basketball schedule with the C.U. game Monday night, it was clear that no one player is going to run away with the individual scoring honors this year.

At present, Bernie Thobe leads the field with 44 points. Following him closely are Barney Goldberg, Vic and Franny Bock. Freshman star Nat Glushakow trails Vic by two tallies and Charlie McCollum is not far behind.

Any one of these players can cop the title. It will be noted from this situation that teamwork has been the key-note of the campaign to date.

The record of all the regulars up to and including the Catholic U. game follows:

Thobe .....	44
Goldberg .....	39
F. Bock .....	37
V. Bock .....	36
Glushakow .....	34
McCollum .....	29
Rostkowski .....	14
Nouss .....	7
Price .....	6

The record of the team as a whole reads:

LOYOLA	OPPONENTS
252	157

A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
  
LEW LORTZ  
AND  
HIS ORCHESTRA

HUTZLER'S  
IS EQUIPPED  
TO SERVE  
WELL-DRESSED  
COLLEGE MEN

Shop in the Men's Furnishing Department and then take the Escalator to the Men's Clothing Department, Third Floor

HUTZLER BROTHERS ©

## Jimmy Russell To Captain Natators

### Experienced Men Ready For Heavy Winter Schedule.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

burden. Hank was one of the outstanding freestyle men in the East last year and this season will probably be active in the 220, 100 and the freestyle relay. Sophomore Eric will help out with the sprints and handle the backstroke.

Behind this quartet are lined-up Harry Kosky, second only to Stein-gass in the freestyle, and one of the most valuable men in the matter of points garnered; Jack Fowler in the sprints; Frank Hanson, Neal Coreoran and Tom McCall in the distance grind, and Bill Gentry in the backstroke. Two Freshmen, Greenbaum and Schmitt, are carrying much of the Loyola hopes for a successful season. Greenbaum is rather well known in local swimming circles as a backstroke, and Larry Schmitt gained his experience at Mt. St. Joe.

#### Have Impressive Schedule

The swimmers have taken on a very ambitious schedule, opening with Randolph-Macon and continuing through Hopkins, Delaware, Westchester Teachers and several others.

## Wake Forest Defeated By Loyola 40-26

### Goldberg and Thobe Star As Greyhounds Avenge Defeat Of Previous Year.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 2)

them, each contestant's name was announced as he took his position on the floor.

#### The box score:

LOYOLA			
	G.	F.	T.
V. Bock, f. ....	2	1	5
F. Bock, f. ....	0	1	1
Nouss, f. ....	2	1	5
Price, f. ....	0	0	0
Thobe, c. ....	5	0	10
Goldberg, g. ....	5	1	11
Glushakow, g. ....	2	0	4
McCollum, g. ....	2	0	4
Totals .....	18	4	40

#### WAKE FOREST

	G.	F.	T.
Bonds, f. ....	1	0	2
Berger, f. ....	3	1	7
Pineberg, f. ....	0	0	0
Hatcher, f. ....	0	0	0
Dowtin, c. ....	2	0	4
Cline, c. ....	1	0	2
Veitch, g. ....	3	1	7
Koteski, g. ....	1	0	2
Hinerman, g. ....	1	0	2

Totals ..... 12 2 26

Loyola ..... 24 16-40

W. Forest ..... 13 13-26

#### Free throws missed:

Loyola—6

W. F.—13

## Universal Draft Topic Of Debate

### Jenkins Society To Argue Question With Hoyas; Dance To Follow.

The topic debated at the second December meeting of the Jenkins Debating Society, Frosh debating club at Loyola, was, Resolved: That the Federal Government have the power to regulate the labor unions by law. William Dinsmore and Robert Wilhelm upheld the affirmative of this current topic, while James Bahl and Daniel Moy-nihan defended the negative.

Tabulation of the members' votes showed that the negative team had won a close decision, and Bahl of the affirmative was best speaker.

#### To Debate Hoyas Frosh

After a brief discussion of the question just debated, the Moderator of the Society, Mr. William N. Clarke, S.J., announced that arrangements had been made for a "home and home" debate with the Georgetown U. Freshmen. The first debate will be a home contest for Loyola and will be held the evening of Friday, January 16. This will be the Society's first intercollegiate debate of the year.

In all probability, the question will be one of especial interest, inasmuch as it deals with a subject that directly affects almost every College Freshman. And that topic is, Resolved: That there be a universal draft for all able bodied male citizens above the age of eighteen.

#### Dance To Follow

The Hoyas have not yet decided which side of the proposal they will uphold. The debate will be held in the Library here at Evergreen, and will be followed by a social in the recreation room of the gymnasium.

Another debate has been scheduled for the first part of February with Gettysburg College. Outside of the fact that this will be part of a "home and home" arrangement, no other definite plans have been laid to date.

## The Student Council

### Joins

### With The Faculty In

### Wishing

### All The Students

### A Merry Christmas

### And

### A Happy New Year

Where the gang meets

MULRY'S

4229 York Road

For "Strictly" Men's Fashions

Hochschild Kohn & Co.

Telephone: UNiversity 3500

GEO. J. STORCK & SON

LUMBER

Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Wallboard, etc.

2406-18 GREENMOUNT AVENUE

"Food we are proud to serve"

SOBOL'S RESTAURANT

4324 York Road

CHesapeake 9445